

Washington

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

In the public's mind, an excess profits tax has come to be viewed as effective insurance against profiteering in wartime. Therefore, it's taken for granted that Congress is alert to the political necessities, will approve such a levy during the present limited war in Korea.

The lawmakers might well vote for it even if added revenues weren't needed to help pay defense costs; but the fact is they are needed.

However, the effort in the house to attach an excess profits provision to the current \$4,500,000,000 new tax bill is ill-advised. This effort failed in the Senate and it should meet a similar fate in the House.

The pending tax bill is essentially a corporate and individual income tax measure. It was drafted after careful consideration by the tax-writing Finance Committee.

But neither that committee nor its House counterpart, the Ways and Means group, has had time to study properly an excess profits proposal.

The proponents of immediate action on excess profits consequently are trying to "write the bill from the floor" — attach their plan to the existing bill without adequate preliminary study.

When this strategy was attempted in the Senate, Senator George, chairman of the Finance Committee, declared it would result in a bad tax law. George, who is an admitted conservation in financial affairs, said the profits plan put forward would actually tend to favor big corporations over smaller ones.

Apparently the plan offered in the House is generally the same. It would penalize companies whose profits weren't especially large in the postwar period used as a base, but whose earnings might grow in the time just ahead.

Thus the growth of a cause dear to many a law-maker's heart could be seriously hampered by this kind of tax.

This problem merely illustrates that drafting a fair excess profits bill calls for painstaking care. It's not a job for offhand treatment or hasty floor amendment.

Furthermore, there is utterly no need for haste. Although the Korean war has been on for nearly three months, new war expenditures have not yet had large impact on industry. Nor will the effect of such outlays be felt heavily during the remainder of 1950.

In other words, business earnings in the last half of this year, whether higher or not, are not likely to fall into the category of "wartime excess profits." Any congressman who professes fear that business might reap unwarranted benefit from the Korean war is simply making political hay.

Congressional tax committees should indeed begin promptly to study all angles of the profits tax problem and should be ready with a balanced program when Congress returns in January. That will be time enough to catch any genuine wartime excess.

"Anybody's Ball Game Is Everybody's."

For three years straight now, we've had photo finishes in the American League pennant race. Last year it was the same in the National.

Watching from two to four teams battle it right down to the wire, it's hard to tell whether superiority in baseball play is becoming more common, or whether it has almost disappeared and mediocrity is all that remains.

Maybe we should blame it all on the "lively ball." When even pitchers can pop the ball into the bleachers for home runs, the old standards of measure between teams tend to fade out. A few "happy accident" homers and a few "near-contender" might win. It's a bold man these days who, as late as Labor Day, would dare to guess the winner.

Story Youth Succumbs to Tetanus

Little 5-year-old Garrett Story, 111, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Story, Jr. of Minden, La., succumbed to tetanus Saturday in a Texarkana hospital. He had been ill with the disease, commonly known as lockjaw, only a few days.

Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers and sisters, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Story, Sr. of Hope.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a. m. today at First Methodist Church by the Rev. J. M. Hamilton assisted by the Rev. Story. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Rev. Mulliner to Preach at First Presbyterian Church

The Reverend E. E. Mulliner of Little Rock, Ark., will preach at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, September 20. All members, and friends of the congregation are urged to come and hear Rev. Mulliner.

In ancient times pearls were symbols of sorrow. They were believed to be tears of God.

Armitage Quits and Leiblong to Take Post

Frank McLarty, President of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, today announced that the Board of Directors had accepted the resignation of Manager Charles Armitage on September 7, to be effective October 1.

The resignation of Mr. Armitage was submitted in order that he might spend his full time in the study of law, a subject he undertook sometime ago.

Mr. McLarty further announced that the Board had engaged the services of J. I. Leiblong of Patmos manager of the Chamber starting October 1st.

Hope Soldier Fight Out of Red Trap

A recent United Press story by Jack Burby told how American GI's stranded on a hill by a surprise attack were discovered by spelling out "Help" with men and rifles.

The group later managed to make its way to the American lines. The signal was spotted by a U.S. plane.

Among the trapped men was Pfc. Robert Savage, 26-year-old Hope Negro, son of William Savage gives 500 Dairy Street, Pfc. Savage gives this account of the trap which occurred around September 3:

Savage said he and eight other men were cut off in an attack and stated toward the rear, but the enemy slipped behind them.

"The eight men and myself took off across the mountain," he said. "We came to a village the next morning and the way through it by morning and those goods let us fore they opened up on us. I stayed in a rice paddy all morning, got three or four of them. I know I did."

Savage said he and the other Americans were pinned down by burp guns (Russian sub machine guns) until 9:30 p. m. Friday. Then they swam across a lake and worked their way through enemy lines.

"One of them Communists," he whistled at me as I was going past a couple of their tanks," he said, "I whistled back, and I guess he thought I was a gook because he didn't shoot me."

4-H Members Make Plans for Corn Show

The seventh annual Hempstead County 4-H Club Hybrid Corn Show will be held in early November during 4-H club achievement week.

At a county 4-H club meet last week twenty-six 4-H club members and adults leaders planned this annual event with County Agricultural Extension Agents, Oliver L. Amams and Byron Huddleston.

Arrangements for this year's 4-H hybrid corn show are in charge of the following 4-H club members: Burrell Smittle, chairman, Patmos; James Robert Fuller, Shover Springs; and Macon Warren, Patmos.

As corn becomes mature in the 4-H club home farm field, a ten-car sample from each 4-H hybrid corn demonstration should be harvested and fumigated with carbon disulfide to kill any weevils that may be present. The ten-car exhibit may be brought to the Extension Office in the courthouse or Extension Service leaflet number 103 may be referred to for detailed information on protecting corn from insect injury. Corn Cribbs should be cleaned and sprayed thoroughly now before the corn is harvested and stored.

There will be a meeting Tuesday Sept. 19, 7:30 p. m. at the Exhibition Hall, Fair Park honoring the Junior and Senior Baseball teams. Supper will be served and will be followed by a short business meeting.

Transportation will be available from the Barlow Hotel at 7 p. m. This will be the first meeting of the new year and you are urged to attend.

Legion Plans to Entertain Baseball Clubs

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Adirondack Park, N. Y., covers 3,281 square miles, has 2,200 lakes, 12 peaks and can accommodate one million campers daily.

American Planes Paste Reds on Nakdong River

Tokyo, Sept. 18 —(AP)—Forty B-29s today plastered enemy held positions west of the Nakdong river in the Waegwan sector with 1600 500-pound bombs.

There were indications the 90-minute bombing might be a prelude to an American attempt to push across the stream in that area.

The bomb area was approximately one-half mile wide and two and one-half miles deep.

A British spokesman said the British 27th brigade was pulled out today from its position along the Nakdong southwest of Taegu "with a view to uaving the brigade join the attack to the north-west."

The bombing was northwest of the British position.

New U. S. Civil Defense Plan Is Released

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Washington, Sept. 18 —(AP)—The government unwrapped today a master civil defense plan telling states and cities that home front casualties can be cut in half with trained experts and millions of volunteers.

President Truman approved the plan, which lacked any price tag or timetable. Along with a bill to create a new, separate federal civil defense administration, Mr. Truman sent it to a congress which probably will do nothing about authority or money for the program before next year.

The program is built around: 1. Cooperation on a big scale between federal, state and local governments, with each sharing some of the responsibility and expense. There is an outline for the kind of organization needed at every level.

2. Providing preattack precautions and postattack help mainly for some 140 "critical target areas"—cities and installations an enemy almost certainly would hit first and hardest. Yet "all communities should anticipate some form of attack" and prepare accordingly.

3. Mutual aid pacts among cities and states, even reaching a hand across the borders to Mexican and Canadian neighbors. "It is suggested that, as a rough rule of thumb, cities within a 20-mile radius of a probable target city be asked to consider mutual arrangements for committing up to one-third of their resources as initial reinforcements by prearranged plan in the event of attack."

4. Mobile civil defense teams that could speed to stricken cities, even in another state.

5. Establishing government schools to turn out civil defense experts as the British are doing.

6. Bringing civil defense eventually down to the individual — "every person should know what he must do in an emergency."

Nobody seems to know at the moment how much the program would cost or how long it would take to develop it to the point where America, its vital industries and its people will have the best possible chance of living through an atom bomb war. One civil defense official said it might be two years, maybe more, after congress acts.

Prescott Youth Is a Casualty

Washington, Sept. 18 —(AP)—Four Arkansans wounded in Korean fighting are named in the defense department's latest casualty list.

The four, all army personnel, are:

Cpl. Jimmie Gatewood, son of Mrs. Jewell Williams, box 176, Rector.

Pfc. Marlin Gourley, son of Mrs. Willie Mae Gourley, route 2, Parkdale.

First Lt. Donald L. Greaves, son of Mrs. Hazel Grace Greaves, Prescott.

Pfc. Robert L. Sheppard, son of Samuel C. Sheppard, 315 West Fourth St., North Little Rock.

Adirondack Park, N. Y., covers 3,281 square miles, has 2,200 lakes, 12 peaks and can accommodate one million campers daily.

Government Places Curbs on Easy Credit

Washington, Sept. 18 —(AP)—The government put "stop" orders into effect today against over-easy credit to consumers and over-eager buying by businessmen.

Marking the first actual use of the new home-front control powers, the orders had two aims: to check inflation and to conserve scarce and essential materials for defense purposes.

The commerce department forbids businessmen to accumulate lumber, cement, steel, copper, aluminum, tin, rubber, nylon, certain chemicals and certain other materials beyond a "practical minimum working inventory."

Enforceable by penalties as stiff as a year in prison and a \$10,000 fine, the order applies not only to the firm that buys but also to the firm that delivers the goods.

The ban on over-easy installment credit was put into effect by the federal reserve board, after a 10-day advance notice. Terms for autos, household appliances, furniture, and home repairs were tightened.

The order is applicable to sellers, lenders and consumer-buyers alike, and is backed back by penalties up to a year in prison and a \$5,000 fine. It forbids terms any easier than these:

For autos, now or later, one third down and 24 months to pay. (Trade-in credit toward the down payment.)

For appliances, 15 per cent down and 18 months to pay. The appliances covered are refrigerators, food freezers, radio and television sets, phonographs, cooking stoves, ranges, dishwashers, ironers, washing machines, clothes driers, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, air conditioners, and dehumidifiers.

For furniture and rugs, 10 per cent down and 18 months.

For home repairs, alterations and improvements, 10 per cent down and 18 months.

Listed articles costing less than \$100 are exempt from the down payment requirements, but are subject to the pay-off limits.

Installment loans for purchase of the listed articles carry the same restrictions as installment sales of those articles.

Installment loans on all other articles — not listed — are requested to be paid off within 18 months.

Reserve board officials said these terms are tighter than credit allowances recently prevailing, although not so tight as the terms the board fixed on consumer credit during World War II.

They expect the order to slow the rise of consumer credit, which soared to a record \$20,340,000,000 during the post-Korea buying rush.

B. L. Rettig Takes Over Nash Franchise

B. L. Rettig, well-known Hope business man, has secured the Nash Motors franchise in Hope, and will show the new Nash models Friday, September 22, at 304-06 East Third Street, in the old Nash location.

Arkansas Motor Coaches, bus line which recently merged with Continental Trailways, will continue to maintain its station in the building.

In making the announcement today Mr. Rettig said the Nash Company would be completely stocked with parts and maintain body and mechanical service sufficient to take care of all the needs of Nash-owners in this section.

The first showing of the new 1951 Nash will be held Friday, September 22. Mr. Rettig and associates invite their friends to visit with them and see the new model. The new organization will operate as the Bert Rettig Nash Motors.

With U. S. Second Division, Korea, Sept. 18, 248 units of the U. S. Second division captured 30 North Korean nurses today.

It was the largest number of enemy service women seized in one day since the Korean war began.

The 3,000 islands of the Bahamas were visited over a group of 430 officers.



RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY. — These 24th Division men, manning outpost near Pohang, Korea, crouch on soggy ground as the rains make life miserable for them. They put their helmets on the machine gun to protect its workings and wear the linings for protection. (Exclusive NEA-Acme. Telephoto by Staff Correspondent Ed Hoffman.)

Junior High PTA Meet Is Tuesday

"Our children's Birthright of Opportunity" will be the year's theme for the Junior High P. T. A. The first meeting will be held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The first program will be based on securing a good education. An Emersonian stated "Universal Education is the Mother of Prosperity." Our children have the freedom of securing education and religion through their birthright — that of being an American citizen.

Panel discussion "Our Parent Teachers' Work" will be led by the Program Committee Chairman, Mrs. George W. Peck.

P. T. A. Yearbooks printed with the seals of the National P. T. A. will be presented to all present. Plan now to attend this important first meeting and become a part of the P. T. A. Meet your teachers. They want to know you as well as your children.

After the meeting a social hour will be enjoyed so don't be late.

The Executive Board meets at 8:00 p. m. and the regular meeting at 8:30 p. m. at the Junior High School.

Second Tour Planned for Thursday

Jim La Grossa and Milton Dillard, co-chairmen of the Hope good will tour advertising the Third District Livestock Show, announced today that the second tour scheduled for Wednesday had been postponed until Thursday so that many Hope citizens could attend the opening of the Nevada County Fair in Prescott.

The tour on Thursday will form at the Fair Park at 7:30 a. m. leaving at 8. The route will carry the motor caravan to Nashville, Kirby, Glenwood, Hot Springs, Malvern and back into Hope, stopping at all cities on the way.

The group will return to Hope at 5:45 p. m. All businessmen are encouraged to plan to join in this good will and advertising project.

Weekly Menu for Yerger Schools

Yerger Lunchroom Menus for week of September 18 to 22, 1950.

Monday: Barbecued Weiners, English Peas in Potato Nests, Bread, Cottage Pudding with Sauce, Milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti Dinner, Turnip Greens, Apple Sauce, Cornbread, Milk.

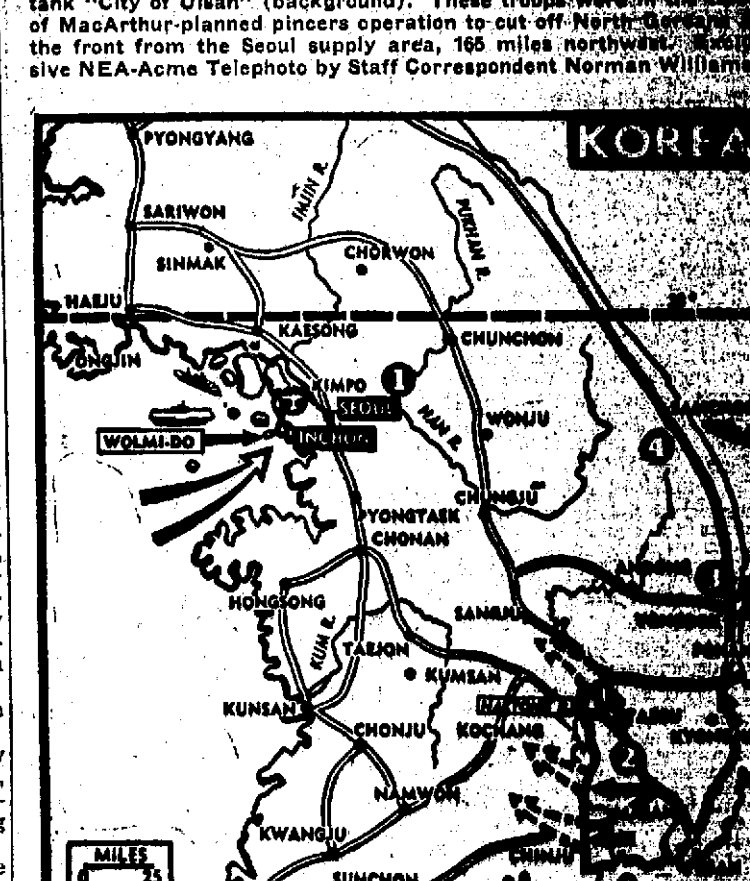
Wednesday: Grilled Bologna, Potato Salad, Bread, Cookies, Milk.

Thursday: Beef-Vegetable Stew, Bread Cookies, Milk.

Friday: Salmon Croquettes, Corn Pudding, Peach Salad, Bread, Milk.



TUNE-UP FOR TROUBLE — Republic of Korea Marines practice amphibious landing tactics with 30-caliber machine guns on pler at a South Korean port while waiting to board landing tank "City of Ulsan" (background). These troops were in the line of MacArthur-planned pincers operation to cut off North Korean supply from the Seoul supply area, 165 miles northwest of Seoul. (Exclusive NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Correspondent Norman Williams.)



TWO FRONTS FLARE AS YANKS ROLL ON — U.S. Marines who liberated Inchon met stiff resistance in smash at Seoul. (1) Allies swung second punch at Seoul (broken arrows) out of the 20-mile western and northwestern fronts of the Pusan beachhead. (2) Republic of Korea troops south of Pohang were driving north. (3) team up with South Korean Marines who made two landings in the Yongsok area (3). Red-occupied Pohang was bombarded by the U.S.S. Missouri after the big battleship smashed at Samchok (4), to the north.

Leathernecks Rib MacArthur on Visit to Front

With General MacArthur on the Inchon Front, Korea Sept. 17 —(AP)— "Don't let him get hurt," a marine shouted today when General MacArthur visited the fighting front east of Inchon.

"Is that him?" other leathernecks asked as MacArthur's jeep passed along the road. "Hey," shouted another jokingly, "the war's this way!"

MacArthur spent more than three hours on the tour of the battlefield where he and his staff were briefed by marine officers.

The 3,000 islands of the Bahamas were visited over a group of 430 officers.

The mosquito which is a man disease was found because only one was seen and it was not a mosquito.

Yanks on City Outskirts, En Route Seems Shattered

By LEIP BRICKMAN

Tokyo, Sept. 18 —(AP)— American Marines started to within 10 miles of Seoul today at the rate of 40,000 men per day. Allied troops are expected to make the Korean capital a liberated city.

The last known speaker of the 10th Korean National Assembly, a South Korean legislator, said Seoul's liberation appeared to be at hand.

The marines advanced about one mile from Yongsok, Seoul suburb on the south bank of the Han river. The allied force must cross the Han to take Seoul itself.

Fifteen miles northeast of the city, a second marine column hurled back five pre-dawn assaults and secured Kimpo airfield. Then it drove north to the bank of the Han.

Kimpo airfield already is in operation as an Allied base with excellent paved runway.

A United Nations command tonight said marines were preparing for crossings along the Han river line on the outskirts of Seoul. The communists are said to be in a state of confusion.

The communists are said to be in a state of confusion. The enemy has not yet been freed from the initial tactics of the 10th Korean National Assembly.

Various enemy formations are to their complete destruction. The number of enemy troops captured in the Inchon-Seoul area is approaching 2,000, communists said.

North Korean defense units in the airfield area, launched a militant suicidal attack. It broke under marine infantry tank fire. The U.S. war many stated.

The communists have launched Kimpo airfield, the communists said.

The marines continued to advance today after pushing ward yesterday "against a red resistance."

Official reports Sunday that marines were fighting in the outskirts of Seoul proved premature at that time.

Red Koreans seized the June 28 three days after the invaded the United Nations sponsored Republic.

South Korean forces drove Han's rail and road bridges. As the big offensive moved both ends of South Korea, the warplanes plowed the way with 3,000,000 leaflets warning them they must give up now.

On the northeastern front, old battleships, two Allied divisions crossed to the north bank of the Kyongang river. The runs just south of Pusan port the sea coast.

Allied forces made a steady progress along the 100-mile southern perimeter. Red Reds resisted fiercely at Pusan.

There were indications the — were pulling forces from southeast front to defend Seoul. Correspondent Reiman from the Inchon-Seoul beachhead reported evidences of sudden distance by surprisingly well-armed Red forces.

Allied forces spotted a motorized column racing from Taejon, 50 miles from Seoul. Warplanes blasted Communist troops.

The navy at Wonsan, on the east coast, reported a marine plane shot down by enemy anti-aircraft fire. The navy said the plane was shot down by enemy anti-aircraft fire.

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Lake Success, Sept. 15 (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur was reported today to have informed the United Nations he has positive evidence that Russia supplied munitions to North Korea in 1949 and 1950 and that Communist China supplied "trained manpower."

Informed quarters said MacArthur made his statement in his latest report to the security council as commander of U. N. forces in Korea. The report was received by U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie this morning, but it has not yet been made public.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister

Jacob A. Malik has insisted that Russia has given the Korean Communists no military supplies since 1948, when the Soviet army was withdrawing from North Korea.

There was no indication what sort of munitions MacArthur referred to nor whether his reference to Chinese "trained manpower" meant troops, advisers, or perhaps technicians.

Chinese Nationalist Delegate T. F. Tsiang charged last week that two Chinese Red divisions

from Manchuria were in action in Korea but U. N. sources said they had no confirmation of this.

Raisin cake served with a hot lemon sauce makes a nutritious and delicious dessert suitable for all members of the family.

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and include transportation charges.


Survivors include his one son, Tommy, a student at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 5 p. m. today.

The United States has about 100 islands in the Pacific. Only a dozen communities are large enough to have a newspaper.

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Includes a 53-pc. set of our gold-decorated dinnerware, Gloria; 8 ea. gold-trimmed goblets and sherbets; 32-piece set of Doric stainless steel flatware. 66 GH 8789Y.

Would be \$27.14 if bought separately. **19⁹⁵**

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100% Virgin Wool Sharkskin. Zip liner is New Wool. Both coat and liner fully lined with Earl-Glo Rayon Satin. Self-belt. Colors: Gray and Brown. Sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. F NK 7126.

\$39.98 quality last Fall. Now **29⁹⁸**

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Thick, long-fiber felt saturated with pure asphalt, slate granules. Fire, weather resistant. Ea. 36 x 11 1/2 in.

Slate Red color. 74 NK 230F
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Bundle covers 50 sq. feet **2¹⁵** bundle

As you look through this 224 page Sale Book you'll note price reductions and special purchases on dozens of timely Fall items ... especially on back-to-school clothes and footwear. It's truly a Book that's easy on your budget. If you don't have your free copy yet, just stop in or phone our Catalog Office today. Ask for our new Fall Sale Book.

TEEN DRESSES. Stripes, Plaids. Some 60% Wool, 40% Rayon; others 55% Wool, 45% Rayon. Green, Gray, Sage. No choice. 10-16. ENK 689. Were \$7.98. **4⁹⁷**

FRINGED REDSPREAD. Pin-point cotton chenille. Red, Green, Yellow, Rose, Blue, White. Full size—18 NK 5503; Twin size—18 NK 5504. Each **5⁹⁹**

CORDUROY SKIRT. Skirt, straight cut lines. 2 pockets, side zipper, waist banding. Gray, Green, Red, Rust. 24-32 in. waist. 18-20 SNK 453. Our 2.98 quality. **2⁹⁹**

INNERSPRING MATTRESS. 209 coils. Cotton and sisal insulation. Woven striped cotton ticking. Button tufted. Full size (54 in.) 66 NK 6573R. Was \$21.95. **19⁹⁴**

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DESK LAMP. 12 watt fluorescent bulb included. All metal, brown wood-grain shade. For 110-120 V, AC only. 66 GH 325M. Now low price. **4⁹⁸**

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2 Doz. NOTEBOOK PAPER AND 6 NICKEL PENCILS		1.00
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P&G SOAP	10 Bag Bars	79c
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MEATY RIB or BRISKET STEW MEAT	lb.	37c
ARMOUR'S CLOVER BLOOM "99" MARGARINE	lb.	33c
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Some Facts About 81st Congress

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 18 (P). — The 81st congress is almost finished. It may be able to fold up and go home this week.

This congress — controlled by the Democrats who won a majority of the seats in the 1948 election — came into existence in January, 1949.

The 82nd congress will take over in January, 1951. There will be some new faces in that congress.

It will be up to the voters in the November elections to decide whether to keep the Democrats in control or give the Republicans the majority.

The 81st congress began on a rising tide of prosperity, got a scare in the summer of 1949 when business slumped a bit, and then relaxed as things got good again. But just a year later, in the early summer of 1950, this same congress had to face a great emergency.

Fighting in Korea broke out and this country threw in troops to stop the invasion of Republican South Korea by the North Korean Communists.

Shocked when it saw how poorly prepared this country was to fight a war, congress began voting huge gobs of money to build up defenses here and among American allies abroad.

The 81st congress voted this country into a long-range re-arming program and other congresses will have to carry on from there.

As an example of how congress reacted: The armed forces were going to get about \$15,000,000,000. Now they'll get about double that figure.

What did this 81st congress do? It may be easier to mention first the things it didn't do — or, rather, the things which President Truman asked it to do but which got ignored, swamped, or stopped:

The 81st congress did not repeal the Taft-Hartley act; it did not provide federal aid for education; it put through none of Mr. Truman's civil rights program.

Mr. Truman wanted a national health program, but congress brushed that aside. And although he had wanted a universal military training program, he didn't get it. Under pressure of the Korean crisis, congress got ready to consider umt. Mr. Truman said, in effect, wait until next year.

This is what the 81st congress did, starting with its first session, which began in January, 1949, and ended that same year:

It continued the Marshall plan for helping Europe; approved the North Atlantic treaty; voted military aid to America's European allies; started a big slum-clearance and low-cost housing program; extended the reciprocal trade agreements act; changed the 1947 armed forces unification law to make it work better; increased minimum wages — from 40 cents to 75 cents an hour — for people who work for companies which do business across state lines.

The second session of this 81st congress, beginning in January, 1950, and winding up now, did these things:

Improved and widened the social security system to increase the benefits and bring more people under its protection; authorized economic controls such as price and wage controls (which Mr. Truman asked for in 1949 but didn't get when things were quiet) because of the new defense program; and, for the same reason, gave the government power over production; removed the limit on the size of the armed forces; continued the Marshall plan; killed almost all federal rent control, effective Jan. 1, 1951; began an interstate crime investigation; widened the draft law to bring doctors and dentists under it, up to the age of 50; gave veterans a number of benefits; and —

Upped income taxes of individuals and corporations (because of some dispute between house and senate on details, this is not yet law but soon will be); and —

Both houses approved an anti subversive bill to make it tough for communism in this country. This bill was to be sent to the White House after ironing out of houses.

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It's not definite that this anti subversive measure will become law. If Mr. Truman vetoes it, congress will face the question of voting it into law over his veto.

Attlee Forced to Gamble on Steel Issue

London, Sept. 18 (P). — Informed sources say a threatened Labor party revolt forced Prime Minister Attlee to risk defeat by putting the touchy steel nationalization issue to a house of commons vote tomorrow.

They said Attlee fully realized that placing the appointment of a government steel board before commons in the midst of the defense crisis would expose his regime to an attempted knockout-blow by the Conservatives.

The house debates tomorrow a motion of censure against the government by Winston Churchill. Most observers believe Attlee's government will squeeze through the vote, but perhaps by the narrowest possible margin. But should the Laborites lose the vote, a general election would follow.

Whole kernel corn is delicious added to a poultry stuffing.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs. Frank Turberville, was hostess to the Wednesday bridge club, Friday afternoon. Arrangements of roses were used at vantage points in the rooms where tables were placed for bridge.

Mrs. Saxon Regan, was awarded the prize for high score, and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie the cut prize. Tea guest were Mrs. Douglas Bemis and Mrs. Allen Gao Sr.

A delicious salad plate with coffee was served following the game.

Mrs. Lee Montgomery left this morning to visit relatives in Pine Bluff and Monticello.

Mrs. Charles Nelson and Mrs. John W. Ray and daughter of Shreveport La. are the guest of Mrs. Nelsons sister Mrs. Karl Kline Sr.

Billy Ray Moore and Jake Buford have returned home from Grand Prairie, Texas, where they spent the summer.

Douglas Burley and Patsy McLellan students at Magnolia A and M college are spending the week-end here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Morrison McClelland.

Miss Loyce Stewart of Little Rock will arrive tonight to spend the week-end here with her mother Mrs. Bob Stewart.

Mrs. S. B. Gee, spent Friday in Little Rock. She was accompanied home by her daughter Miss Artie Gee, and Miss Mildred Bemis, who will spend the week-end here.

Miss Bemis will be guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Richie spent Friday in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Hervey Bemis Mrs. Frank Turberville, and Mrs. Joe Boswell, spent Saturday in Texarkana.

Quite a number of Prescott Football fans attend the Prescott-Camden game Friday night. The High School chartered a bus, and all returns were sold by noon Thursday. Among those going in cars, were Mr. and Mrs. Dolmer Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Supt. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Miss Emma Jane Stockton, Jake Buford James Barnes, Granville Johnson, Kenneth Renfro Pauline Parks, Miss Billy Pal Cox, Alton Monk, and Oscar Weaver, Bobby Whitmarsh.

Miss Bobbie Box, Student at Henderson college Arkadelphia is home for the week-end, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fay Box.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox, were guest of relatives in Camden Sunday.

Jack Hardy of Tyler, Texas was guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hardy over the week-end.

Miss Virginia Jo, Carrington, spent the week-end in Camden, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Harvey Eaves of Texarkana, was guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bryson, over the week-end.

Ida Rae Hamilton, student at Henderson State College, spent the week-end here, with her father Sam Hamilton, and Grandmother, Mrs. Hamilton.

The Michigan State football team enrolled 11 members of the 1950 squad in six-week summer training programs in ROTC quartermaster, air force and military police units.

At five feet, five inches, Claude (Buddy) Young, fleet half-back, is the smallest member of the New York football Yanks.

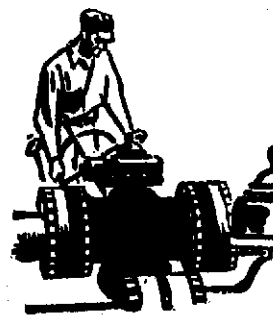
WHEN YOU BUY ASPIRIN... BE SURE IT'S **St. Joseph's ASPIRIN**

AVOID THE RUSH! PAY YOUR TAXES NOW! OCTOBER 1st IS THE DEADLINE

CLAUD H. SUTTON
Sheriff and Collector



QUICK



Quick Shutdown

Taking a unit "off the line" requires accurate knowledge of the hundreds of valves in a compressor station. It takes muscle too.

Quick

Coordination

Before the shutdown, every dispatcher and station chief on the 1,500 mile route must be notified. This takes but a minute on special direct telephone lines.



CHANGE ARTISTS

Repair Engines in Minutes on Big Inch Natural Gas Lines

Keeping the 200 huge compressors on the Inch Lines going night and day 365 days a year is a big job. It is a "must" job too, because these pipe lines are the life lines of industries which are striving today to meet both the needs of consumers at home and armed forces abroad.

Skilled station crews need only minutes to repair a giant 1,000-horsepower compressor and put it back to work carrying its essential share of three quarters of a billion cubic feet of natural gas each day.

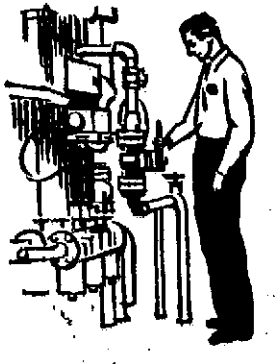
Quick Repairs

Crew replaces worn valves on compressor cylinder. Spare part assemblies are kept at hand for any emergency. Rest of cylinder is checked while work proceeds.



Quick Start-Up

Compressed air tanks start the big gas engine rolling again as soon as the last nut is tightened. Ten minutes after shutdown, the unit is back "on line."



TEXAS EASTERN

TRANSMISSION CORPORATION

Owner and operator of the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe line system, is represented in community life of ten states where its employees live and work.

Home office of Texas Eastern is at 306 Milam St., Shreveport, Louisiana.

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